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Rice, Novok Schedule Voice-Organ Program At St. Paul's Sunday

Doc Rice, vocal student of Robert Larson, and Louie Novok, organ student of Dr. E. A. Hendrickson, will be presented in a dual recital at St. Paul's Lutheran church tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Both juniors and two years junior pre-theological students, working toward a B.M. degree with emphasis in applied music, both are selected to engage in senior recitals this year.

Rice To Begin

Rice, a tenor, will open the program. Vocal selections will include Handel's "Ombra mai fu" and "Total Eclipse" by Handel.

Novok will then present his first group of organ selections included in his "Ego" trio in Handel Aria, Bach's "Sinfonia" "Prelude in B flat major, Fugue in G major" and Bach's "Little Fugue in A minor."

German Numbers Next

Rice will then sing a series of songs from Schumann's "Dichter Liebe" included will be "Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai," "Aus Meinen Thranen Spressen," "Die Rose, Die Lilie, Die Taube, Sonne, Der Liebe Frohlich Sein" and "Ich Grolle Nicht." Completing the vocal recital will be Vaughan-Williams "Bee Thou Faithful unto Death" from the Songs of Santa Fe."

Organ selections completing the program will be "Adoration" by Marcello, Lefebure-Wely's "The Little Bells Vesper" and an Sid Lawrence number, "Von Himmel Hoch."

1st Semester Tales Due In Ten Days With Many Changes

Delayed because of technical difficulties, the first semester issue of Castle Tales, sample literary magazine, will make its appearance a week from Tuesday, January 20, instead of the week next week.

According to Ted Heinecke, junior and editor, the format and style of Tales has undergone many changes. The magazine will be smaller and will contain fewer, as many pages as in former years. Prose-poetry selections have been omitted, with art work and a main story being added.

Many new names will appear in the table of contents, Heinecke revealed. More than 10 freshman authors have been accepted. Standbys whose work will be represented lists Dr. J. Hans Dietz, Bob Stopler and Gus Schnacker. Lyric poetry will be dominated by the work of 10 new contributors.

Other features include a new cover design by Bob Sabes, jokes, jingles; cartoons by Dick Miller, sophomore, and illustrations by Big Decker, junior, and Denise Hutchinson, freshman. Rudolph Gerber will replace the local enamored white-eyed.

Next issue will appear in the spring, and a special issue of the trend will begin early in February.

KWAR Will Initiate Daytime Schedule Monday Afternoon

KWAR-FM will begin its day time broadcasting schedule Monday at 2 p.m., according to Dr. Paul Pitzenberger, station manager. Programming will consist of recorded music and special NAEB tape programs.

AFTERNOON SCHEDULE

Monday

2:00—Dance Orchestra
2:15—Way Back in the West, NAEB tape program
2:30—Music From the Masters

Tuesday

2:00—Dance Orchestra
2:15—Cry of Wilderness, NAEB tape program
2:30—Music From the Masters

Wednesday

2:00—Dance Orchestra Favorites
2:15—Ethiopian Folk Music, NAEB tape program
2:30—Music from the Masters

Thursday

2:00—Pop-concert Favorites, Dan Dailey
2:15—Ma, Ma, Ma Inny Tenny, NAEB tape program
2:30—Music from the Masters

Friday

2:00—Pop-concert Favorites
2:15—University of Chicago Round-Table, NAEB tape program
2:30—Music from the Masters

TC, Wartburg Students Plan ISA Rally Sun.

Students from Iowa State Teachers colleges and Wartburg will get together for a Lutheran Student association rally tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The event is being sponsored by Phobos, campus parish workers association.

Highlight of the rally will be a address by Dr. W. E. Buss, Wartburg chaplain, on the theme "Only What is Done for Christ Will Last."

Also on the program will be a dance show by Ted Heinecke, soloist, and readings by Dan Voecke, freshman. According to Gerwin Doerfler, chairman, the group will partake of fellowship, music and refreshments.

Casting Told For '10 Nights In Barroom', Rice, Nerenhausen, Otto Capture Leads

By Donna Hay

Casting was completed this week for Wartburg Players' winter production, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The five-act melodrama will be presented in the Little Theater Feb. 5 and 6, according to Ray Wilderman, director.

Rice Nerenhausen

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is one of the great classics of the temperance plays. Written in the mid-19th century, the melodrama lived through several great revivals. Arthur's novel of the same name.

Heinecke Visits Inn

Ted Heinecke, junior, will play the philanthropic Mr. Simpson, who visits the quiet village of Cedarville three months after a tippler period. Each call at the Sickle and Sheaf results in gradual and inevitable results of trade on the saloon.

The first visit introduces the Slade family, the long-suffering respectable minor farmer family, playing the part of Frank Hindman. The role of Frank Hindman, the backbone son, is taken by Fred Gerdes, sophomore, and Chester Nerenhausen, sophomore, will take on Simpson Swichel, a Yankee tippler over whom rum has lost its hold forever.

Rice Plays Drunkard

Ray Rice, junior, portrayed by Gerald Rice, junior, is the town drunkard, responsible for the growing habit of of Simon Drink, Lawrence Otto, freshman, who is undoubtedly by Barbara Chamber, also a freshman, who plays the patient, faithful wife of the abused and wretched drunkard. Mary Morris, the drunkard's daughter, is taken by Donna Hindman, freshman.

Bernice Hilmer, senior, plays the temperance lady, Mrs. Simpson, played by Trudy Weidler, sophomore. Rosalyn Wolf, junior, is the sentimental Yankee girl whom Swichel, sophomore, will marry.

Myra Kettner, freshman, will assist as director.

Holiday Produces Shower Of Diamonds

By Millie Schulz

Bells were not the only cause of ringing when the holiday appiance also spirited one or two Wartburgers home. Invoices of Wartburgers were announced during the holidays.

Norm Fiedel, public relations director, gave a diamond to Lorette Kothman of Waukon, who attends fourth grade at Irving school in Waverly. Bud Buchholz, senior of Sanborn, S. D., presented a sparkler to a former Wartburg student, Jana Fiedler, richard of Alvord, who is working in Sioux City, S. D.

Bostrack Gives Ring

Ronald Bostrack, senior from Stoughton, Wis., became engaged to Marilyn Olson, also of Stoughton. Margaret Fuchs, senior from Ridgewood, N. J., received a diamond Shelby, Ill., have declared their engagement. Jack is a 1952 Wartburg graduate and a junior at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

Percy Kropf, sophomore of Mazeppa, Minn., has turned his ring at Jan. 4 from Ed Schneider of Waverly, a former student now serving in the armed forces in Oslo Norway.

More Announce

Engaged freshmen include Dorothy Moroll of Waverly to Sid Curtis, junior of Waverly. Engaged sophomores are Dorothy Erickson of Waverly to Richard Wolter, junior of Waverly, and Yvonne Borchardt from Eagan, Wis., to Don Brandt, freshman from Wausau, Wis.

Jo Dean Buchenhauer, freshman of Miller, S. D., received her diamond from Vernon Joy, also of Miller. Leone Kaufmann, freshman from Waverly, became engaged to Kevin DeVaney of Algona, Iowa. Also Three Waverly freshmen, Donna Hindman, Ruth Ann Hoffman and Carol Ann Wolter, received from Albert Kuhn, who given a diamond from Parkie Wright of Larned, Kan.

Family Reunion On Screen Tonight

"Family Honeymoon," a comedy starring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

"Preview" offerings taken at these movies so far have been just what you would expect. It is intended students that all profits are put into funds support big student government activities," stated Truckenbrod.

Luther League Wins Decorations Contest

Winners in the Christmas decorations contest were announced this week by Rodney Blake, sophomore and contest chairman, with first place going to the Luther League.

Runner-up was Wartburg Players, and third place winner was Mission Fellowship. Prizes of $10, $7 and $5 are to be awarded to the winners.

According to Blake, the committee wishes to thank all who participated in the contest. He hopes for more enthusiasm in future years.

Streich To Talk Sunday

The Rev. La Verne Streich, assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran church, Waterloo, and speaker on the Christian Counselors hour broadcast, will speak on "The Holy Spirit and Revival" at the regular meeting of Chi Rho tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

'Snow Frolics' Set For Friday In LT

"Snow Frolics," annual variety show presented by Phobos, will be held in the Little Theater next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ian Kothow, sophomore and Pi Sig president, announced details of the show last week.

Music, dance and comedy will combine to provide the entertainment. Drama will consist of a group of Pi Sigs singing a barroom ballad, while music will include a Hawaiian instrumental and creative dance.

Gerhard Fuller, sophomore in charge of dance. Comedy is being handled by Marlyn Bunting and Mark Quandt, freshmen. Ted Vogel, sophomore, will direct the production of the show.

Dean, Army Chaplain On Convo Program

Dr. A. E. Hardter, faculty dean, and Chaplain W. H. Wolfkes, returned from Korea, will appear on next week's convo program according to the Rev. Paul Pitzenberger.

Dr. Hardter will speak Tuesday on an unannounced topic. Chaplain Wolfkes is to address the student body on Thursday. Student body meeting originally slated for Thursday is being postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 27, in order to make way for Chaplain Wolfkes's appearance.

... As Three Records Fell

Wartburg's Bob Adix and Elwin Grandma, W. Iowa star center, six feet, 4 inches tall, during last night's long contest in the Knights gymnasium. Waverly won, 86-64, setting new gym records. The Knights' Bill Adix pocked another mark, blasting away for all total points. (Story on page three.)

—Photo by Fred Lee

Back To The Gallows!

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 19—

First Period, 8:10: Chem 101A (101), Chem 101C (200), Chem 101D (203), Chem 101E (204), Chem 101F (205), Chem 101G (206), Chem 101H (207), Chem 101I (208), Chem 101J (209), Chem 101K (210), Chem 101L (211), Chem 101M (212), Chem 101N (213), Chem 101O (214), Chem 101P (215), Chem 101Q (216), Chem 101R (217), Chem 101S (218), Chem 101T (219), Chem 101U (220), Chem 101V (221), Chem 101W (222), Chem 101X (223), Chem 101Y (224), Chem 101Z (225), Chem 101AA (226), Chem 101BB (227), Chem 101CC (228), Chem 101DD (229), Chem 101EE (230), Chem 101FF (231), Chem 101GG (232), Chem 101HH (233), Chem 101II (234), Chem 101JJ (235), Chem 101KK (236), Chem 101LL (237), Chem 101MM (238), Chem 101NN (239), Chem 101OO (240), Chem 101PP (241), Chem 101QQ (242), Chem 101RR (243), Chem 101SS (244), Chem 101TT (245), Chem 101UU (246), Chem 101VV (247), Chem 101WW (248), Chem 101XX (249), Chem 101YY (250), Chem 101ZZ (251), Chem 101AAA (252), Chem 101BBB (253), Chem 101CCC (254), Chem 101DDD (255), Chem 101EEE 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The Best To You In '53 . . .

It's not exactly big news anymore, but 1953 is now with us. And since this is the TRUMPET'S first chance to say anything about it, today's editorial space is devoted to the traditional practice of well-wishing prompted by the potting of a new calendar. In order to give the wornout "Happy New Year" a fresh, however, three wishes will be a bit more specific.

To the entire Wartburg campus, may the new year bring less bickering and more united effort, more interest in student government and more cooperation between students and faculty. To a growing college, may 1953 bring fulfillment at last of the years-in-the-dreaming dormitory, another record-breaking enrollment in the fall, and a booming start on century number two.

To all Knight athletic teams, may the year bring winning seasons. And a special wish that the current cagers may capture its second successive conference title.

To the class of '53, may you find complete satisfaction in that future for which you've been preparing.

To music (organists, choir members, and all other extra-curricular fields at Wartburg, may 1953 bring more of the peak performances of '52 and less of petty rivalries and clique-feelings.

To those of you who are getting married, a wish for years of happiness and a hope that you make the right choice. To those of you who aren't, good luck anyway.

To those who are flunking out, may you find studying less of a chore. To those who study all the time, may you discover some of the other rewards college life has to offer.

To all campus leaders and your successors, may you find complete cooperation in filling places, cooperation from your fellow students and strength to endure the inevitable headaches of your position.

And to all readers, may 1953 yield a new measure of peace, happiness and security, and may God flood you with blessings of both the material and spiritual variety.

The Double-Cross

By Hank Diers
and Jerry Haver

Ver ist Hankie der Fuhrer? Der professors ist back! Test week ist ahead! Ist ein Wonder Ich ist so Kaputt? Ich ist Kaputt because Ich dominik test week! No, nit Hankie. He ist sick. (Anyway, that's what Ich tell the teacher! Fooled ya!)

Joke Knights Charade

In spite of this confusion, everyone always found a few seconds and this column with, like the pizza, go through sleet, rain or hail to be printed. Hankie's brother, Ulrich, after years of clowning and persiflage, won out over figurehead Lotte's vote and will do the unnecessary work connected with writing a column. Typing, getting up cigarettes, lighting them, putting them out, etc.)

Jeff Knights Charade

"Three cheers for a Wartburg student who wants his name omitted. Tuesday morning he stopped in to see Mrs. Woetzbeins in the dorm kitchen.

"Mrs. Woetzbeins, how many convo cuts do I have?" he queried. She looked at her notes and replied, "Four, Jeff." Jeff was astounded. Never get their cuts mixed up, he thought.

"Mrs. Woetzbeins," he asked, "what happens if I take another cut?"

"Why, we'll enter a new page," she replied.

"Well," he said triumphantly, "put a stamp on the envelope and throw it in the nearest mail box, please, today."

Jeff Knights Charade

Although, in fact, he was so joyful he couldn't even think of any suggestions. Ich ist Kaputt! Ich ist Kaputt! Ich ist happy! The Knights ist Kaputt! Ich ist happy! Ich ist Kaputt! Wilkder then spoiled it by taking him that there aren't really two cuts there but eleven, and to make things even worse, they're not even fun!

Jeff Knights Charade

I see one squirrel chasing another this afternoon and it reminded me of a conversation I overheard last week. Two male students were in bed last week (it was the week before last) leaving school. Let your minuses fried up early, so we won't be confused. Anyway, the two men were talking about the week ahead. One said to the other, "Boy, oh boy, I've gotta go home this weekend." The boy who was our floor are having a party that night. "Oh, they're endless. You shouldn't have any trouble.

Jeff Knights Charade

We're happy to see all the young women back with their shining faces and glittering eyes. Unfortunately, we have to report that no one is not everything straightened out. You talk to a girl now and about the time you get through you have got her back and drive behind her back and says, "Did ya see my new ring yet?" If that doesn't happen, the book implies the same thing. Anyway, we can assure guy glaring at you with "switch-blade" eyes. It was a happy vacation!

Jeff Knights Charade

On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin! (This is a tribute to certain teachers on the campus and to no way represents the views of this column.) Never did Tom Brown, "Wisconsin get to the Rose Bowl or not? Oh, well, who cares? A couple people from California seem to have smiles on their faces. I wonder why? . . . Oh, well, who cares?

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POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Will New Year Be Happy?

"Happy New Year!" no longer means what it says. It's rapidly becoming an expression for cynics. The year 1953 has come with all its trimmings, but partly to amuse us, it's going to be a year of important and grave decisions, affecting our future lastingly.

What world political outlook has grown from bad to worse. Korea, Indo-China, Malaya, Egypt, French Morocco and Israel are the major spots where Kremlin-directed forces have attained their partial objectives. Iran and India may be the next to see trouble.

Peace talks are going on in Korea (start last year) and every day, in spite of our biased efforts to bring the war to a satisfactory conclusion, the Communists are gaining. It is becoming as impossible as catching an eel under water with bare hands. Even if we can force the communists to their knees in Korea we'll get stabbed in the back in other places.

There cannot be no peace in this world as long as communism remains an organized, effective force. Knowledge of communist philosophy, or at least understanding of the Marxian tactics, will be a great aid in our hope for peace between the free world and totalitarian Russia is very relative, however.

What hope than can we have for 1953? Either we ourselves must become aggressive, with the risk of atomic annihilation of Russia and ourselves, or we must continue our policy of "containment" by providing strategic aid to Koreans, almost forgetting Indo-China, together with other troublespots where the Communists are still scoring victories.

Neither alternative is pleasant to contemplate, giving our graves. If we, as a nation, are not willing to back our convictions with force, we are no longer the fittest to survive.

1953 Will Have Rough Time Matching Excitement Of '52

By Ted Heinecker

Although it was just a year for most people, 1952 was a momentous one for Wartburg—marking progress through a year filled with frequent difficulties to its present status as a top-flight liberal arts school.

Last year was a noteworthy one, if only for the Centennial celebration. But it also was a year of many other significant events which signified a year of expansion, progress, and growth. Most prominent among these events appeared in the TRUMPET as headlines of a constantly growing college.

Many By-Products

To choose the biggest news story of the year would be a difficult thing. Last spring the Board of Regents approved the end of course the Centennial commemoration celebration. Last fall the American Bethlehem Church organization was held on campus and Wartburg students were given a front row seat in action. Such important issues as the proposed church merger and the ELV Bible were discussed. Arbor Day was observed.

In the field of fine arts Wartburg's Choir of the Air continued to enjoy success. Charles Kennedy of Allentown and Elanor Steber appeared on the campus. Dr. Paul Boepple's opera was usually packed to near-capacity.

Wartburg choir, Castle Singers and the band continued to delight fans with longer and better tours. Wartburg's dramatic groups were performed—the Wartburgcommunity orchestra and the spring band.

As Bundgaard's conference basketball kings gave Wartburg a measure of prestige in the sports world. High point of the year was the thrilling overtime victory over Parsons in the play-off for the loop crown, the Knights memorable game was the loss to Morningside, which defeated the Knights of a berth in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City.

A proper banner heading in the TRUMPET spread the news—"Wartburg Chalkers Get Overtime Surprise Victory."

Wartburg's athletic years has its light and humorous side, and 1952 was the highest point. Although, with exclusive Wartburg tradition, were some incidents which were "not to be repeated" in Wartburg hall, male students were nevertheless seriously affected toward the women's dorm.

Wartburg may have had better years than 1952 in some ways, but never before has so much been concentrated into such a short time.

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Saturday, Jan. 19
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Sunday, Jan. 12
10:30 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
7 p.m.—Bible study groups
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Choir, St. Paul's

Monday, Jan. 13
7:30 p.m.—Chi Phi, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Kappa Pi, Recital Hall
7 p.m.—LSA Rally, Little Theater

Wednesday, Jan. 14
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie
7:15 p.m.—Choir
7:15 p.m.—Family Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 15
7:30 p.m.—Phi Alpha, A. P. Bleicher
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Carl Peters
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Choir, Lee Tax, Director

Wednesday, Jan. 14
7:30 p.m.—Kappa, Henry Shick
7:15 p.m.—WSA, Relatets gym.

Friday, Jan. 16
7:15 p.m.—Chorus, Chaplain, W. H. Schaefer
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, John Rabe
7:45 p.m.—The Hall
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players

Friday, Jan. 18
8:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Snow Frolics, Little Theater

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Senate Slants

By John Kelley

Initial Student Senate meeting of 1953 opened with a booming cheer for Vice-president Bud Hoffman, who became engaged during the holidays. Congratulations, Bud.

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Items up for discussion fall under the "old business" category. The prayer chapel, first proposed last year, was brought before the group for more study. General feeling seems to favor the remodeling of a room in some campus building, rather than erecting a new one. Meanwhile, more research is being done on the subject.

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With semester exams just around the corner, the faculty asked Senate to state its views on eliminating cheating. As a group, Senate agreed that the problem is an important one, that a good of the evil could not be forebly wiped out.

Two committees were appointed by the chair—pending of funds available for furnishing the student lounge—Bob Kodres, left in the hands of Herb Fritschel, sophomore; Lila Anderson, junior, and Norm Stichert, sophomore, research on the possibility of staging a swing show this year will be handled by Bonnie Hilmer, senior, Jack Vogel, freshman, and Harry Bernhoft, junior.

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Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 16-17
Cornel Wilde in "WAY OF A GAUCHO"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Jan. 18-19-20
John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald in "THE QUIET MAN"

Sunday Shows at 1 - 3 - 7 and 9
Saturday Matinee at 2

At the Bremer

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Jan. 9-10-11
Judy Canova in "A Wac From Walla Walla" and Rocky Lane in "THUNDERING CARAVAN"
(Latter Shown Once at 8:30 P.M.)

Knights Rap Westmar, 88-64; Adix, 20-16

By Gus Schumacher

Westmar, touted to be the darkhorse of the North division, didn't have the stuff to match the fireworks of Bill Adix and his Wartburg mates, who buckshotted a record total of 88 points last night in the Knights gymnasium. The 88-64 romp gave the Knights a 2-0 loop record.

Bill Adix, sinking sockshots, jump-shots, tip-ins and layups, produced almost half of the Knights' points—41. His total bettered the 40 he hit against St. Thomas in the Shrine tourney at Marshalltown a week ago. Amazingly, the rangy hook artist needed only 30 shots to hit his total of 16 field goals—a percentage of 53 per cent accuracy.

Starting off sadly, Bill collected only four points in the initial quarter. But in the second period he stepped it down to bring his daftness total to 18.

Bill Nears Records

In the last half Bill came within a whisker of equaling the Shrine mark, the range on 10 of 11 from the floor and perfect on five of seven free throws for a dazzling output of 20.

Ken Rizwolds, who spotted 16, also had a field day. He got in the he pumped 13 shots at the rim for 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Westmar's Ken Bachman, who scored 20 against the Shrine team, kept the Knights on their toes in the second period, when he hit 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

It also had the distinction of being the second game in St. Mary's 57-72 conference history that saw no fouls.

2 Steals For Bachrach

Jack Bachrach, the alert hawk who the ball every time, opened the scoring for Wartburg with a free from Moritz. Wachtmeister forward, and Bachrach, who ran the court for a layup. The score was tied 8-8 when Bill Adix and Rizwolds driving layup put the Knights in the lead for good. The visitors left in the first period.

Ken Gerhard, a freshman, who relief for the Eagles within four points of Wartburg, 19-14 as the quarter ended.

In the final minutes of the second stanza Wartburg's offense functioned like a well-oiled machine and good defensive rebounding by Bill Adix, Rizwolds and Reinhold thatned Westmar's scoring possibilities.

17 By Adix In Quarter

When Westmar's great man, Ken Gerhardt, acquired his fifth foul and left the game with 9:15 to go in the third period, Big Bill began to go to work in the middle of the third period and he pounded the period, while the crowd of Knights fans watched with delight.

Substitutes pranced into the lineup in the third quarter with the responsibility of protecting the big-time margin. As the crowd clamored for scores late in the game, the second team threw in with enough points to establish a new team record.

Knights Blast Oles

Against St. Olaf Tuesday the Knights ambled in the first quarter, hitting 37 per cent of their shots to burst into a lopsided 29-11 lead. Coach Schumacher maintained the pace for an easy 82-60 triumph.

Bob Adix grabbed 20 points, dizzying battle in the individual scoring department. He dunked 18 while Bill collected 23.

Gerhardt Sparks Oles

Gerhardt, who spotted 16 points, led St. Olaf's attack. Gerhardt, who hit 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, kept the Oles in the game with 20 points.

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Ken Gerhardt

IN SEMI-SERIOUS MOOD

Wartburg Students Reveal Resolutions

By Gus Schumacher

Some people who make New Year's resolutions are dead serious and really intend to follow through on whatever they resolve to accomplish. Other individuals merely make resolutions because doing so at the beginning of the new year is customary. These people usually voice their resolutions while in a facetious mood and their vows are shattered a short time after they've made.

Most people, however, don't bother to make New Year's resolutions because, knowing they couldn't follow them, they consider the practice idiotic. People belonging to this anti-resolution category deserve a creative 26-gun salute. They are aware of their limitations.

Carolynn Stumme, a provocative little sophomore, doesn't believe in making New Year's resolutions. "It's too hard for me to live up to 'em," she claims.

While stirring her coffee cup one in the Den Thursday night, senior Henry Borgardt, a great Canadian whose face invariably flashes a toothless smile, offered this jest about resolutions.

"I don't have to make 'em. I'm perfect as I am."

Beverly Axel, freshman, expressed a resolution common among Wartburg students—to study harder.

Wartburg's obscure bard, Bob De Young, a sophomore, came out of his cheistered apartment in the basement of Grossmann hall to make known his unusual resolution for the year of 1953.

"I am a poet," Bob said, "and my resolution is to write better poetry about my lost loves."

Sprawled in his bed with his eyes fastened to the pages of a Latin text, Joe Urgom, freshman, broke out laughing when asked whether he'd made any resolutions for the new year. Moments later Joe became calm enough to speak. "Be it resolved," he said with great pomposity "that I will study harder, that I will not cut any classes and that I will eat plenty of food."

Although they wouldn't make a verbal admission of it, Wartburg girls, it's rumored, have again made the traditional resolution of getting themselves more in hand.

2 Faculty Members Attend Conferences

R. Muellers Have Son

Two Wartburg faculty members, Dr. G. J. Neumann, of the English department, and Dr. J. O. Chellevold, of the math department, recently attended meetings.

Dr. Neumann attended a meeting of the Board of Publications of the American Lutheran church at Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. Dr. Chellevold took part in the annual convention of the Mathematical Association of America, held during the holidays at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

David Wayne is the new addition to the Robert Mueller family. Born Dec. 29 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Waverly to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mueller.

Russ is a senior in the home. Mrs. Mueller is the former Norma Tolsch, who attended Wartburg in 1950-51.

New Assistant Hired For College Library

Mrs. E. R. Bodecker began duties Monday as an assistant in the Wartburg library. Mrs. Bodecker is the former Muriel Stanley of Cedar Falls. She graduated from Wartburg in 1950. Since graduating she lately recently her husband have been employed at Schield Bantam company as a mechanical engineer.

Mrs. Bodecker has also held positions in the Augsburg college library, Minneapolis, and the Iowa State college library, Ames.

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